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**Broadbent Line of Lawn and Den Furniture Introduced By Longren**

Manufactured in Torrance, a new and exclusive line of lawn and den furniture was introduced at the Furniture Mart in Los Angeles this week by the Longren Aircraft Co.

A radical departure from conventional lawn and den furniture, the new line known as Broadbent was designed by the internationally known Paul Bry, of New York City, and adapted to furniture the exclusive aircraft forming methods developed and patented by Longren prior to and during World War II.

The Broadbent line includes chairs, couches and tables for both exterior and interior use, and overstuffed pieces for den use.

Of aluminum extrusion manufacture, anodized to give a silver finish and upholstered with Saran, a Dow Chemical Company plastic, the line on display at the Furniture Mart, 2155 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, until Saturday, is being handled by E. D. Taylor, formerly with Halliburton Co., with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Atlanta.

The furniture covering will come in several colors, red, blue, green, ecin and amber, and is designed to withstand the elements.

According to Chapman Wentworth, president of Longren Aircraft, the new exclusive Broadbent line is not to be confused with aluminum tube furniture. "The Longren patents," Wentworth said, "have opened up many peace-time fields, and the

**Hi-Y Council Meeting Held In Torrance**

Representatives from Redondo, Lomita and Torrance Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y groups met Monday evening for their first inter-community meeting. Forty officers and advisors representing the 200 Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y members in the area inaugurated plans for regular inter-club council meetings. These council sessions would plan an over-all program for the three communities as well as developing high standards of club efficiency. Officers and advisors will meet jointly once a month. One of the first activities sponsored by these representatives will be a Hi-Y, Tri Hi-Y winter picnic to be held on Lincoln's birthday. Members of the council expressed the belief that by bringing the youth of the surrounding communities together for a well supervised activity, friendships between the youth, and interests in the various community problems would evolve as focal points for future activities.

This is one of the first attempts for such inter-community youth plans and from the expressions of those attending, the council should fill an often expressed need.

Jay Strich, newly elected president of the Torrance Hi-Y, acting chairman of the council. Mr. Livingston-Little, Narbonne Hi-Y advisor; Mr. John Bryson, Redondo Beach Senior Hi-Y; Mrs. Geraldine Richhart, Torrance Tri Hi-Y advisor; Mr. Gil J. Derouin, chairman of the Torrance YMCA supervised this initial meeting. This council is a further extension of the Torrance area YMCA under the direction of M. Theodore Meier, executive secretary.



**DOUBLE VICTOR . . .** Swimming champ Nancy Merki who conquered polo as a child and set a new swimming record last year, is 100 percent behind the March of Dimes. "No one remembers I had polo till it's March of Dimes time," says Nancy. "Then I'm proud to tell the world I had it, and whipped it. Help others win their fight against infantile paralysis! Join the March of Dimes—Jan. 15-30."

**Tri Hi-Y Group Organized In Torrance Area**

The newly organized Tri Hi-Y of Torrance has had an active program during their first month of existence. This group of high school girls is a YMCA activity, patterned after the Boys' Hi-Y, Tri-Y clubs.

Nationally there are now more than 8,000 Hi-Y, Tri-Y clubs. The more recent activities of the Tri Hi-Y group have included a speech by Mr. Jim Pino, active Junior Chamber of Commerce member and president of the Long Beach 20-30 club, who spent 18 months in a German prisoner of war camp. His interpretation of the every day living experiences of American flight officers gave a graphic picture of what happens when active minds and bodies are kept under the pressure of confinement.

Last Sunday the Tri Hi-Y as a group attended the Sunday morning services of the First Christian church. Rev. Menmuir conducted his impressive service around the theme "The World for Youth." The officers of the Tri Hi-Y group are Colleen Thomas, president; Johneva Reimer, vice president; Gale Raymond, secretary; Rosalie Lisoni, treasurer and advisor Geraldine Richhart.

**Resurvey Of Unemployment Program In State Explained In New Series**

Editor's note: Recent changes in the California Unemployment Insurance system, including addition of the disability insurance program and the return of the employment service to the state, have resulted in a need to resurvey the entire unemployment compensation program. In cooperation with the California Department of Employment, the Torrance Herald presents a series of four articles dealing with the over-all program. The introductory article discusses the general question, "What is Unemployment Insurance?"

Unemployment insurance is a system of social insurance that provides wage earners with some income during periods of unemployment. It provides for collection of contributions to create a fund for the payment of benefits to eligible unemployed workers. It does not assure benefits for every unemployed person but only for those who are regularly attached to the labor market, who are able and willing to work and who are genuinely unemployed. It makes no attempt to protect unemployable persons. Most industrial employees are insured under the joint Federal-state system.

The risk of unemployment is one of the most serious risks wage earners face and, in a free industrial society, some unemployment is inevitable. Furthermore, unemployment is one of the major risks faced by the community as a whole because of its effect upon the general economy.

The cases of unemployment are numerous and varied. Many affect comparatively small groups for relatively short periods. The most spectacular is the unemployment of a general business depression.

Unemployment whether for short periods or long, has an economic effect upon the wage earner and his family. When unemployment is widespread, or for long duration, the results may be disastrous for the family and the community. Public or private charity may be needed to keep families from starving. The insurance method of unemployment compensation is much more satisfactory to both the individual and the community than is charity.

California's Unemployment Insurance act was adopted in 1935 and conforms to standards set by the federal Social Security act. It determines who is covered by the law, the amount of contributions and by whom paid, the amount of benefits, and other aspects of the system, including the creation and operation of the state employment service. The act is administered by the State Department of Employment, subject to federal requirements. Administrative funds are provided by the federal government from revenue obtained by the payroll tax on certain employees.

At best, a worker's benefits compensate for only part of the wages he loses when he is unemployed, and for only a limited time. But that income helps him meet living expenses. At the same time, unemployment insurance serves to maintain purchasing power when layoffs or shutdowns stop earnings; for many families, locally or nationally. It also serves employers by enabling wage earners to remain in communities where they will be needed again instead of scattering aimlessly in search of work, and thus assists to maintain an effective labor force.

Unemployment insurance is a first substitute for a job. It is a line of defense when suitable work is lacking. In conjunction with the employment service, it plays a positive role in helping unemployed workers to get jobs and, if there is no suitable work available for them, in helping to conserve morale and work skills until new jobs are found.

Fundamentally, unemployment insurance helps sustain confidence among wage earners and employers alike. It lessens the reduction in purchasing power which accompanies unemployment and which, frequently, develops a contagion of fear that has a paralyzing effect upon the general economy. The result is a downward spiral that is, at least in part, psychological. Knowledge that some income will be maintained tends to counteract this depressive tendency.

**Ski Enthusiasts To Gather At Mt. Waterman**

The West coast's leading ski enthusiasts will get together for the first time Feb. 1 and 2 at Mt. Waterman when the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce plays host to the Southern California District championships.

Featured events in the meet, which is being billed as a trial for the 1948 United States Olympic team, will be the difficult downhill, slalom and giant slalom races.

Among the several hundred skiers expected to participate are former Northwest Olympic champion Randy Zimmer; Bill Bourne, winner of the San Geronio downhill match and Chris Schwarzenbach, Southern California champion and one of the foremost members of the 1938 U. S. Olympics team.

Entries for the meet will be accepted up to Feb. 1 and may be picked up at any sporting goods store, according to officials of the Pasadena Ski club, tournament sponsors.

**Many Vets Fail To Apply For Leave Pay**

A great percentage of veterans in this area have not yet applied for terminal leave pay, according to J. G. Caldwell, director of the Torrance Area Veterans Service Center at 1339 Post ave. The local office advises that application blanks for this pay are made available here to aid the veteran in securing the sum due them.

Parents or other relatives of veterans who have died since discharge and who did not file for the pay following notification are eligible to receive payment, Caldwell said.

**Welfare, Vets Now Use Same Telephone Line**

With the installation of a switchboard last week, arrangements were completed for the joint offices of Veterans' Service Center and Torrance Welfare Center. Both organizations, located at 1339 Post avenue, may now be reached through calling Torrance 1356.

Every inch of space in the building is now utilized for veterans' counselors or representatives of welfare agencies. All questions regarding veterans' rights are handled by Mr. Caldwell and his staff, or Mr. Harold Ryan of Veterans Administration. Welfare agencies are represented as follows: Mrs. June Daniel of Family Service, every day; Mrs. Hoblit and Mrs. Mildred Stock of Bureau of Public Assistance, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Miss Marion Bell of Catholic Welfare Bureau, Tuesday afternoons; Mrs. Ethel Spence of Salvation Army, Thursday afternoons. With the exception of the Y.M.C.A. secretary, who maintains headquarters at the center, all youth agency workers are seen by appointment.

**MacDonald To Resume Studies At Notre Dame**

Gerald MacDonald, former Torrance and Narbonne high school track star who received a scholarship to Notre Dame university prior to his entry into the Marine Corps in 1942, left here Saturday to resume his studies at the eastern college.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, 1420 Acacia ave., the 22-year-old Torrance born athlete was graduated at Narbonne high school. MacDonald attended Notre Dame only one year before his three and one-half years in the service. He served with the Marines in the South Pacific theater of operations.

The 880 cinder-runner will major in physical education in preparation for a teacher's career.

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Golden Corn, Whole, No. 2, 25¢	Green Giant Peas, No. 2, 18¢
Tomato Sauce, Del Monte, 3-oz. Cans, 17¢	Reliable Peas, Sweet Tender, No. 2, 19¢
Asparagus, A&P Brand, No. 2, 33¢	Golden "B" Peas, No. 2, 22¢
Libby Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2, 32¢	Treesweet Grapefruit Juice, 4-oz. Cans, 25¢
Lunch Meat, Marcell Snack, 12-oz. Cans, 35¢	Pie Apples, Sliced, No. 2, 21¢
Libby Deviled Ham, All Hom, 3-oz. Cans, 15¢	A & P Prune Plums, No. 2 1/2, 21¢
Libby Vienna Sausage, 4-oz. Cans, 15¢	Apricots, Hunt's Whole, Unpeeled, No. 2, 25¢
Corned Beef, H&M, 1-lb. Cans, 29¢	Tomatoes, Hunt's Solid Pack, No. 2 1/2, 28¢
Veg-All, Libby's, 1-lb. Cans, 15¢	Sweet Potatoes, Vito Vito, No. 2 1/2, 21¢
A & P Sauerkraut, No. 2, 27¢	Tomato Juice, Del Monte, No. 2, 17¢
White Rice, River Brand, 12-oz. Pks., 12¢	Paach Nectar, Hunt's Delight, No. 2, 15¢
Carolina, Extra Long Grain Rice, 2-lb. Pks., 35¢	S & W Apple Juice, 12-oz. Cans, 16¢
100% Bran, Nabisco Cereal, 4 1/2-oz. Cans, 19¢	Hamburgers, Cudahy No. 1, 5 1/2-oz. Cans, 23¢
Bell Chopped Olives, 4 1/2-oz. Cans, 15¢	Meat Balls, In Gravy No. 1, 14-oz. Cans, 30¢

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Apricot, Hunt's, 16-oz., 24¢	Broccoli, Hunt's, 10-oz., 29¢

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